

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

Subscription \$1 Per Year, in Advance.

"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

39th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1913.

NO. 50

DEATH AND HAVOC IN TEXAS FLOODS

Many Lose Lives in The Swirling Waters.

FLOODS HIGHEST EVER KNOWN

Vast Areas Submerged and Hundreds of People Driven From Homes.

THE PROPERTY LOSS IMMENSE

WELBORN, Tex., Dec. 6.—The flood in the Brazos river now is concentrating at Navasota at the junction of that stream and its tributary, the Little Brazos. On the Allen plantation, near Navasota, twelve negroes and one Mexican are said to have been drowned to-day. Twenty-five negroes are reported to have lost their lives on the John Parker plantation on the main stream near Welborn.

Several prominent planters are missing in this vicinity.

The Parker plantation housed 100 families, and their homes for a stretch of a mile have been swept away. How many persons were rescued is in doubt, but it is believed that twenty-five lost their lives. Parker himself was last seen yesterday with John Gordon, another well known planter, on the roof of a barn floating down the stream. They frantically signaled for aid, but no boats were at hand to rescue them.

To-night fifty persons, both whites and negroes, were marooned in a gin house on an island at Horseshoe Bend, the most dangerous part of the river. Kobbe Bridge, a hamlet, held 300 refugees, mostly negroes, also in a gin house. High winds and waves prevented rescuers approaching them.

No further reports have been received at a late hour to-night from the Allen farm where it was said the flood had taken thirteen lives.

FIFTY-THREE KNOWN DEAD.

BRYAN, Tex., Dec. 6.—Fifty-three persons are known to be dead and scores of others are reported to have lost their lives in the floods which have been sweeping the valleys of the Brazos and Trinity rivers in Central and South Central Texas since early in the week. Three thousand persons have been driven to the upper floors of their homes by the rising waters, or have been compelled to seek refuge in trees, where they remained for hours, in some cases for two days, before being rescued. Estimates of the damage generally center around \$4,000,000.

One of the deepest overflows was in the Brazos bottoms of this section, where boatmen reported no houses visible when they made their final trips before dark this evening. The floods in both rivers to-night were beginning to enter the last hundred miles of their journey to the gulf. In the remaining territory there were few important towns, but additional drownings in remote settlements are feared.

Several towns which had been cut off for two days reported to-day, each telling of property loss over wide areas, but of few deaths. At Alleyton, a small place on the lower Colorado, the water was three feet deep over the highest elevation. A few miles north of there at Columbus, one negro was drowned and a lime house was burned.

The Colorado river, a third Texas stream on a rampage, also is adding its meed of trouble to the flood situation. Bay City, twenty-five miles from the mouth of the stream, reported the water within eighteen inches of the top of the levee. A break, it was said, would overflow a considerable portion of the town. Columbia, about fifteen miles from the Brazos' mouth, was surrounded by water, but reported no great damage was feared.

Railroad losses in the Trinity and Brazos floods are heavy. President W. B. Scott, of the Sunset Central lines, said they were the most serious his north and south lines have had to contend with in many years.

The worst single situation was caused by the breaking of the levee, thirty miles in length, on the Brazos, opposite Bryan. More than 1,000 persons had refused to believe it would give way and remained in

their homes, which were submerged. Describing his experiences yesterday and last night in a rescue boat in the overflow from this levee break, W. W. Griggs, of Houston, said:

"God knows how many there were left in the bottoms. When we left last night we could hear cries and shouts in the darkness. They are all huddled together in cotton gins and high places. There were 180 people in one gin house on Mooring's plantation. The levee is broken in three places. On top of the safe portions of the levee horses and mules and cows are crowded in great numbers, but when they became frightened at the rush of water many were knocked off."

Griggs said the rescuers in his boat found one man and woman in a tree top, where they had been for twenty-four hours. He gave them food, the first they had eaten in more than a day.

The Brazos bottoms, one of the richest farm land sections of the State, were thickly populated.

The overflow scattered many families, who will not know just how many of their members were drowned until the flood subsides.

REPORT 2,000 PEOPLE LOST.

BRYAN, Tex., Dec. 8.—Reports here to-day that probably 2,000 negroes and Italians have drowned in the thirty-mile levee district could not be confirmed.

The reports were based on an estimate made by land owners in the district of the number of their tenants and the total number of known rescued or those still marooned.

The last census gave 15,000 tenants in the levee section, of whom 70 per cent. were negroes, 5 per cent. whites and 25 per cent. Italians.

The rescued since the flood on this, the east side of the river, have been estimated at only 1,100, with an equal number believed to be rescued on the other side of the river.

Boatmen reported to-day there were still 1,800 persons, mostly negroes, in fourteen cotton gin houses in the overflow, where they are in no immediate danger though very hungry. The boatmen also said there remained very few places where there could still be marooned refugees. The unknown quantity in this estimate was the number who heeded the warning and ran out of the district ahead of the rise. A great many are known to have done this.

EQUITY POOL IN THE GREEN RIVER DISTRICT

The Owensboro Inquirer of Monday says:

Mr. J. W. Dunn, of Whitesville,

the wheelhorse of the American Society of Equity in Daviess county, is in the city attending the meeting of the national convention of the A. S. of E.

He says that owing to the different statements printed, that

there seems to be some misunderstanding as to the amount of tobacco

in the A. S. of E. pool in the Green River district.

He says that 3,000 acres have been pooled in the Whitesville section and Hancock county, which means about 3,000,000 pounds.

He says that the Society has not quit pooling in McLean

and Ohio counties, and that at least

3,000 acres will be pooled in those

counties, and that a safe estimate

of the 6,000 acres would be 5,000,-

000 pounds.

He says that the 1913 crop of tobacco possesses more body

than that of 1912, therefore heavier,

and will weigh out considerably

more to the acre.

ONLY A FEW VIOLATED THEIR TERMS OF PAROLE

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 8.—In his annual report, now in the hands of the State printers, Parole Agent Henry M. Cox says that out of 574 prisoners paroled under the new law during the year ending June 30, 1913, only fifteen were returned to prison for violating their paroles.

He investigated 210 cases during

the year and found employment for 151 men.

He said that the work of the office has grown to such an extent

that one man cannot cover the territory, not to consider attending to the office work.

CURED OF LIVER COMPLAINT.

"I was suffering with liver complaint," says Iva Smith, of Point

Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a

25c box of Chamberlain's Tablets,

and am happy to say that I am

completely cured and can recom-

mend them to every one." For sale

by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

494 Adm'r. of W. H. Blair,

494 Adm'r. of W. H.

SEVERAL REFORMS URGED BY WILSON

In His Message To National Congress.

BIG SENSATION WAS CREATED

When He Advocated Presidential Primaries In Strong Terms.

A WARM RECEPTION ACCORDED

Washington, Dec. 4.—A few vigorous blows, delivered by the President in his first annual address to Congress demolished what was left of the Bull Moose platform adopted in Chicago in 1912.

Mr. Wilson, with the remarkable political wisdom that has baffled his opponents, espoused all the reasonable Progressive ideas which the anti-Democratic forces have been promulgating and the few uneasy radicalisms he left unopposed of their own weight. A nation-wide presidential primary was the most important of the new things advocated by the President, but it was enough to drop the jaws of every Bull Moose member of Congress who heard it.

Himself the beneficiary of the inequalities of the national convention system, the President, standing at a desk beneath Speaker Champ Clark—the man who defeated him in many State Presidential primaries—heartily demanded the selection of nominees for President by popular choice. He said he would do away with national conventions and the wire-pulling and personal snubbing which secured him his nomination, and substitute therefor merely platform conventions to ratify the choice of party primaries. These conventions, the President suggested, should not be composed of delegates selected to draft a platform, but "of nominees for Congress, the nominees for vacant seats in the Senate, the Senator whose terms have not closed, the national committees and the candidates for the Presidency themselves, in order that platforms may be framed by those responsible to the people for carrying them into effect."

As soon as Congress caught the burden of the President's message there came an outburst of approval. It first arose on the Democratic side, but the Progressive, near Progressive and radical Republicans took it up instantly, and then the Bull Moose Congressmen grudgingly joined in. They knew that, with the wisdom of the serpent and a disregard for the national convention system which had won him the White House, Woodrow Wilson had robbed them of their greatest issue.

They saw visions of total obliteration of their party as a political organization, and realized that there must be an anti-Democratic amalgama-

tion in 1916, possibly in 1914 even, against a party led by so brilliant a politician as the President. But their sense of admiration overcame these reflections, and they applauded long and loud.

In his address the President touched on Mexico, Alaskan railways, clarification of the anti-trust law, currency, the need of farm credits and other important matters. None of them, however, created so much comment as the paragraph about Presidential primaries, and when the speech was over and Mr. Wilson had gone home after the fashion of the ent which has availed a whole army, honest criticisms from Republicans and Bull Moosers were hard to find. As for the Democrats, they were happier than they have been for days.

For exactly twenty-eight minutes the President stood before the assembled Senate and House. In the chamber of the latter, applause punctuated important utterances, and when he had finished there was an enthusiastic demonstration. Briefly, the President outlined a program for social justice and the general welfare of the nation, and proclaimed the aspirations of the United States for international amity and the maintenance of constitutional government in all America.

With close, almost eager attention, members of the two Houses listened, and time and again the legislators gave vent to their enthusiasm along with the crowded galleries.

Less than 3,000 words long, the message was one of the briefest and most novel of American state papers—a marked contrast as presented by its author to-day to the hitherto lengthy documents averaging 20,000 words or more, droned through by a reading clerk to an inattentive Congress.

There was another contrast conspicuously apparent. President Wilson had read three messages before—on the tariff, the currency and Mexican affairs. The first time he addressed a joint session in person early in his term, there was an atmosphere of stiff formality, applause was liberal but perfunctory and there was an indefinable air of precedent being broken—or a century-old custom being revived. Also, there was an expectant curiosity as to how the President would be received. This time the President's reception was warm, almost uproarious, as he concluded his reading.

Later, Republicans and Democrats alike pronounced the message the utterance of a statesman.

Pain in Back and Rheumatism
Torment thousands of people daily. Don't be one of these sufferers when for so little cost you can get well rid of the cause. Foley Kidney Pills begin their good work from the very first dose. They exert so direct an action on the kidneys and bladder that the pain and torment of backache, rheumatism and kidney trouble is soon dispelled. They are worthy of trial, as a trial is the only sure test. They contain no habit-forming drugs. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement)

THE INDIFFERENCE TO DANGER VERY COMMON

If a "Titanic" sank every week in the year the horror of even so terrible an event would shortly lose its force, save only for immediate relatives and friends. What happens constantly we grow to regard as more or less inevitable. Scarcely a day passes without motor vehicles killing one or more persons in each of four large cities. The small space devoted to these accidents in daily papers merely reflects the apathy which prevails among their readers. When the first few airmen lost their lives, whether here or abroad, columns were devoted to each event, with full description of the struggle in the air and minutest details of what followed. Your evening paper to-night may devote perhaps four or five lines to record the death of one or two aviation corps officers. The local press will devote a little space to the accident, but but only because it was of current interest.

This complacent or at least indifferent view of what passes as inevitable goes on for a time, until conditions become so bad that somebody wakes up and calls on everybody to stop and view the awful wreck. Then there is a chance to improve or remedy things. [Popular Mechanics Magazine.]

Cheer Up.
"Gee, this is a rotten day," growled the Pessimist. "It is raining cats and dogs outside."

"Well," observed the Optimist, "there's no chance of us suffering from sunstroke, anyway."

Not To Her Taste.
Art Dealer—This is a beautiful scene from "Hamlet."

Mrs. Newrich—I don't care for hamlets. Show me a good-sized city...



Rexall
Means "King of All"

A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION PLANNED

At Lexington—Tree To Be Erected On Court House Square.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 6.—A number of prominent ministers and other influential church workers of this city are engaged on a plan to give the celebration of Christmas in Lexington a more religious character, and which will at the same time, it is believed, be as attractive to the public as the usual noise and revelry.

The plan, which has already crystallized in part, is to have on Christmas eve a mammoth tree erected in the court house square, in the angle at the corner of Cheapside and Main streets, and gorgeously bedecked and illuminated, the crowning glory to be a large star at the summit, typifying the Star of Bethlehem. It will be lighted with electricity. The lights will be turned on at a certain hour, and simultaneously singing will begin from the court house steps.

An effort will be made to interest actively all the choirs of the city, so as to have a large body of well-trained voices, but the carols will be those with which church-going people are familiar, and the entire public is invited and expected to join in the singing.

The celebration on Christmas eve will be repeated one or more times between that night and New Year's eve, the dates to be announced later, the songs to be varied somewhat, and on the night before New Year's the chorus will assemble at the same place at about 11 o'clock.

and sing the old year out and the new year in. On that evening some of the songs will probably be "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Julia Ward Howe; "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," "Auld Lang Syne," "America," and other suitable and patriotic airs.

His Ideal of Extravagance.
Ikey (to father)—"Fadther, vat is extravagance?"
Father (to Ikey)—"Extravagance, my son, is wearin a tie ven you've got a beard."

Prepared.
She—But, Jack, dear, fancy coming in such shabby clothes to ask papa's consent.

He—That's all right. I once had a new suit ruined.

JUST ONE WORD that word is

Tutt's,
It refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH.

Are you constipated?
Troubled with Indigestion?
Sick headache?
Vertigo?
Dilator?
Insomnia?

ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate Inaction of the LIVER.

You Need

Tutt's Spills
Take No Substitute.

PARENT'S HAIR BALM.
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Keeps the hair in a youthful condition.
Prevents hair falling.

Strengthen Your System

to Resist

Cold Weather Diseases

Put yourself in shape, now, to successfully combat and keep from having colds, grippe, bronchitis, pneumonia, catarrh, typhoid fever, rheumatism, etc. Get well and strong. See to it that your blood and nerves—your entire system—are in perfect condition.

Rexall
TRADE MARK

Olive Oil Emulsion (WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES)

Is designed to prevent as well as to relieve disease, whether caused by cold weather, overwork or worry. Vaccination prevents smallpox; inoculation with antitoxin prevents diphtheria. Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion strengthens the body to resist the growth of disease germs in the blood, and thus fortifies the system and puts it into a proper healthy condition to resist disease.

Every person not in perfect health has incipient germs of some distressing ailment in his or her system.

You who are weak and run-down, from whatever cause—

You who are apparently well now, but whom past experience has taught are liable to catch cold easily and suffer from the various other effects of cold weather—

Take home a bottle of Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion today and use it as a means to get well and keep well.

It Is an Ideal Nerve Food Tonic

The Hypophosphites it contains are recommended by leading physicians everywhere as extremely valuable in all cases of debility and weakness. The pure Olive Oil is one of the most nutritious and most easily-digested foods known to science. It helps to rebuild wasting tissues and restore health and strength in convalescence and in all conditions of feebleness, debility, wasting, emaciation, malnutrition, and particularly in throat and lung affections. It is equally suitable for the child, the adult and the aged. It contains no alcohol or dangerous or habit-forming drugs.

It is very pleasant to take.

Enough for full two weeks' treatment, \$1.00.

Sold only at The Rexall Stores—the World's Greatest Drug Stores—and always with a full guarantee of satisfaction, or your money back.

Sold in this community only at

The Rexall Store

James H. Williams

214 Main Street

HARTFORD, KY.

country. We notice where the President's wife and daughter have joined the "Spugs" and there is no reason why you should not.

We can clearly understand why the interchange of gifts between members of one's family at anniversaries might be a just tribute to kindred, but where it is considered obligatory to send a gift to every bride who sends you an invitation, or to bestow Christmas gifts on your friends on the anniversary of the birth of the Master, then indeed is it true to call a halt and for the "Spugs" to get in their work.

We are for the "Spugs."—[Bowling Green Messenger.]

INDIGESTION OVERCOME

Overcome by Simple Remedy.

Hurried and careless habits of eating, irregular meals and foods that do not harmonize, tend to weaken the digestive organs and result in different forms of stomach trouble.

If you are one of the unfortunate who have drifted into this condition, eat simple foods only, slowly, regularly and take Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic.

Mrs. H. J. Smith, Thomasville, Ga., says: "I suffered from a stomach trouble, was tired, worn out and nervous. A friend advised me to take Vinol. My stomach trouble soon disappeared and now I eat heartily and have a perfect digestion and I wish every tired, weak woman could have Vinol, for I never spent any money in my life that did me so much good."

The recovery of Mrs. Smith was due to the combined action of the medicinal elements of the cod's liver—aided by the blood making and strength creating properties of tonic iron, which are contained in Vinol. We will return the purchase money every time Vinol fails to benefit.

P. S. Our Sapo Salvo stops bleeding and begins healing at once. James H. Williams, Druggist, Hartford, Ky.

END FINALLY COMES TO COL. JOHN H. WHALLEN

Famous Political Leader Of Louisville Succumbs To Heart Trouble.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 3.—Colonel John H. Whallen, political leader, died at 7:20 o'clock to-night, after having been in an unconscious condition for the last two days. He died at his home at Spring Bank park, a mile west of the foot of Broadway.

Colonel Whallen's death removes probably the most widely known man in Louisville. He was sixty-three years old. He led an active life and fought death with the same stout heart that made him victor in many political struggles. He was a Democratic leader, former chief of police, theater proprietor and dispenser of charities.

Colonel Whallen is survived by his brother, James P. Whallen; two daughters, Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Ella Herterer, both of Newport, Ky., and ten grandchildren. Charles Blanton, secretary of the police department, is a relative.

There is no way of hurriedly estimating his estate, but Whallen brothers were rated at \$1,000,000. The funeral arrangements will be made later.

For several years Col. Whallen had been in declining health, due principally to heart trouble. Six or eight weeks ago he contracted a cold while motorizing, and since has been confined to his room.

For Children There is Nothing Better.

A cough medicine for children must help their coughs and colds without bad effects on their little stomachs and bowels. Foley's Honey and Tar exactly fills this need. No opiates, no sour stomach, no constipation follows its use. Stuffy colds, wheezy breathing, coughs and croup are all quickly helped, and sweet, refreshing slumber instead of feverish tossing at night. It is easy therefore to understand why an increasing number of bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is sold yearly. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

BOYS ARE WATCHED AND RATED AS TO CONDUCT

When we see boys on the streets and public places we often wonder if they know the business men are watching them. In every bank, store and office there will soon be a place for a boy to fill. Those who have the management of affairs of business will select one of the boys. They will not select him for ability

TO MAKE YOUR HAIR

MORE BEAUTIFUL

To give your hair that gloss and lustre and wavy silky-softness, use Harmony Hair Beautifier. It takes away the dull dead look of the hair, and makes it bright—turns the stringiness into fluffiness—overcomes the oily odors and leaves a sweet, true-rose fragrance—makes the hair easier to put up neatly and easier to keep in place. It is just exactly what it is named—a hair beautifier, and whether your hair is ugly now or beautiful, it will improve its appearance. You'll be proud of and delighted with the results, or your money back. Very easy to apply—simply sprinkle a little on your hair each time before brushing it. Contains no oil; will not change the color of hair, nor darken gray hair.

To keep your hair and scalp dandruff-free and clean, use Harmony Shampoo. This pure, liquid shampoo is most convenient to use, because it gives an instantaneously rich, foaming lather that immediately penetrates to every part of hair and scalp, insuring a quick, thorough cleansing. Washed off just as quickly, the entire operation takes only a few moments. Contains nothing that can harm the hair; leaves no harshness or stickiness—just a sweet-smelling cleanliness.

Both preparations come in odd-shaped, very ornamental bottles, with sprinkler tops. Harmony Hair Beautifier, \$1.00. Harmony Shampoo, 50c. Both guaranteed to satisfy you in every way, or your money back. Sold in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store—one of the more than 7,000 leading drug stores of the United States, Canada and Great Britain, which own the big Harmony laboratories in Boston, where the many celebrated Harmony Perfumes and Toilet Preparations are made—James H. Williams, 214 Main street, Hartford, Ky.

(Advertisement.)

to swear, smoke cigarettes or tap the beer keg. And the social swell who is daft about little social functions and is happy in the conceit that he is "just the article" the young ladies find indispensable on all occasions is also given the glassy stare quite as often as the beer guzzler or cigarette smoker. Business men may have a few loose habits themselves, but they are looking for boys who are neat gentlemen in every sense of the word as they can find, and they are able to give the character of everybody in the city. They are not looking for rowdies. When a boy applies for one of those places and is refused they may not tell him the reason they do not want him, but the boy may depend upon it that he's been rated according to his behavior. Boys cannot afford to adopt the habits and conversations of the loafers and rowdies if they ever want to be called to responsible position.

DR. AMOSS LEAVES THE STATE FOR VICKSBURG

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 1.—News has been received in the city that Dr. David A. Amoss and family have removed from Cobb to Vicksburg, Miss., where Dr. Amoss will practice his profession. Dr. Amoss is a noted figure in this region, and a number of witnesses in night-rider trials in Hopkinsville and elsewhere testified that he was organizer and "general" of the bands which operated during the so-called tobacco war in which several towns were raided. Dr. Amoss was tried here, charged with leading the Night Riders into Hopkinsville, but was cleared by the jury after one of the most remarkable legal battles in the history of the county.

Fits His Case Exactly.

"When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Tablets in the paper that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell, of Ft. Smith, Ark. "He purchased a box of them and he has not been sick since. My sister had stomach trouble and was also benefited by them." For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

MR. BRYAN'S COMMONER AND HARTFORD HERALD

Through the columns of The Commoner Mr. Bryan meets the attacks of those who are opposed to Democratic reforms, as well as the clever misrepresentations made by the organs of the "special interests." As an exponent of the plans and purposes of the national Democratic administration, The Commoner is of unusual interest to all progressive citizens. Mr. Bryan's signed editorials give a timely discussion of public questions and are interesting and valuable to all students of governmental affairs. It is a big 32-page monthly. Besides supplying the best political and general matter, it has interesting Home, Fashion, Farm, Cartoon and other departments. The subscription price is \$1.00 a year.

Croup and Cough Remedy.

Croup is a terrible disease. It attacks children so suddenly they are very apt to choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing better in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis Chamberlain, of Manchester, Ohio, writes about his children: "Sometimes in severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup, coughs and colds." So can you. 50c and \$1.00. A bottle should be in every home. At all Druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. (Advertisement.)

A Mere Film.

"I suppose you are mamma's darling?"

"No, ma'am, I am my mamma's moving picture."

"Your mamma's moving picture?"

"Yessum, she is always telling me that I should be seen and not heard."

Constipation Poisons You.

If you are constipated, your entire system is poisoned by the waste matter kept in the body—serious results often follow. Use Dr. King's New Life Pill and you will soon get rid of constipation, headache and other troubles. 25¢ at Druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia, or St. Louis. (Advertisement.)

You can relieve a starving woman who is merely hungry. But when she's trying to get a fashionable figure, it's a sad case.

Would Make Them Better If They Could.

The makers of Foley Kidney Pills know that they have absolutely the best combination of curative and healing medicines for kidney and bladder ailments and urinary irregularities that it is possible to produce. Mrs. O. Palmer, 635 Willow Street, Green Bay, Wis., was seriously ill with kidney and bladder trouble. Mr. Palmer writes: "My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength due solely to the use of Foley Kidney Pills." You cannot take them into your system without good results. Sold by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

MADISONVILLE BANK DECIDES TO CLOSE OUT

**Savings Bank Quits Business,
But Depositors, It Is Said,
Will Be Paid.**

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 3.—The Madisonville Savings Bank closed its doors to-day and was taken in charge by a representative of the State Banking Commissioner. The action was taken at the instigation of the board of directors of the bank.

Depositors have been assured that they will secure all their money and the officers of the bank, although they refuse to say much for publication, insist that the bank can pay all its obligations.

The bank has been in operation for about ten years and was generally thought to be in excellent condition, having been patronized generally by substantial farmers in this vicinity.

The capital stock of the bank is \$35,000, and the officers are J. H. Laffoon, president, and W. E. Woodson, cashier. Among its directors are some of the best known business men of Madisonville, and the closing has caused general surprise.

Officials of the bank stated that it was found necessary to close its doors because the reserve fund had grown too small. The bank also has funds outstanding which are slow in collection.

Cashier Woodson stated that with the money on hand and the cash that would ultimately be collected, all of the depositors would be paid in full.

A meeting of the directors was held in the afternoon, and they issued a statement of the bank's resources.

HOW THE FARMER LOST MONEY IN CATTLE DEAL

The Somerset (Ky.) Herald offers the following practical illustration as to the high cost of living:

A farmer sold a bunch of cattle in the western part of the county last fall. The buyer drove them to the nearest station and shipped them to Cincinnati, and made a good profit on the deal. The railroad company charged a good sum for hauling them, of course. The man who bought them in Cincinnati had them butchered and prepared for market and later shipped part of the meat to a groceryman in Somerset; he also made a handsome profit. The groceryman at Somerset paid the railroad company another big freight bill on this same meat. He also sold part of this meat to this same farmer who first owned the cattle at a good profit, and the farmer had to pay 30 cents per hundred to have it hauled out. Seven profits going to middlemen; how is this for making the cost of living high?

California Woman Seriously Alarmed.

"A short time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and caused me a great deal of annoyance. I would have bad coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, saying she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and relieved my cough the first night, and in week I was rid of the cold and soreness of my lungs," writes Miss Marie Gerber, Sawtelle, Cal. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

A Mere Film.

"I suppose you are mamma's darling?"

"No, ma'am, I am my mamma's moving picture."

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der on David Everett, one of his companions.

Miller was proprietor of a poolroom. On February 12 last he was beaten to death with a pool cue and the cash drawer was robbed of \$8.

Everett and Nye were captured as suspects and Everett confessed, charging Nye with the killing.

THREE HUNDRED WOMEN WANT TO WALK BEATS

Chicago, Dec. 1.—The lonely prairie boat, the turbulence of wayfaring bacchanals, the menace of mrauders—these and other incidents of a police career, have no terrors for at least 300 Chicago women who appeared at the city hall to-day for examination as to their fitness for policewomen.

At present there are only ten such positions to fill, but there will be more of them. The incumbents are temporary appointees and must pass the civil examination to continue in their positions.

Stomach Trouble Disappears.

Stomach, liver and kidney troubles, weak aches, lame back and female ills disappear when Electric Bitters are used. Thousands of women would not be without a bottle in their home. Eliza Pool, of Dewey, Okla., writes: "Electric Bitters raised me from a bed of sickness and suffering and has done a world of good. I wish every suffering woman could use this excellent remedy and find out, as I did, just how good it is." As it has helped thousands of others, it surely will do the same for you. Every bottle guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00. At all Druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia, or St. Louis. (Advertisement.)

Social Equality.

Mrs. Vaughn was out shopping one morning and upon her return home she asked Annie, her maid, if there had been any callers during her absence.

"Yes, mam," replied Annie.

"Who called?" inquired the mistress.

"Mrs. Cassidy, mam," said the girl.

"Mrs. Cassidy?" repeated Mrs. Vaughn, thoughtfully. "Why, I don't know any Mrs. Cassidy."

"No, mam," answered Annie. "She didn't come to see you, mam; she came to see me."

STOMACH TROUBLE

FOR FIVE YEARS

Majority of Friends Thought Mr.

Hughes Would Die, But

One Helped Him to

Recovery.

Pomeroyton, Ky.—In interesting advices from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughes writes as follows: "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and would have sick headache so bad, at times, that I thought surely I would die.

I tried different treatments, but they did not seem to do me any good.

I got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, and all my friends, except one, thought I would die. He advised me to try Thedorf's Black-Draught, and quit

Get a package today. Only a quarter.

taking other medicines. I decided to take his advice, although I did not have any confidence in it.

I have now been taking Black-Draught for three months, and it has cured me—I haven't had those awful sick headaches since I began using it.

I am so thankful for what Black-Draught has done for me."

Thedorf's Black-Draught has been found a very valuable medicine for derangements of the stomach and liver. It is composed of pure, vegetable herbs, contains no dangerous ingredients, and acts gently, yet surely. It can be freely used by young and old, and should be kept in every family chest.

Get a package today. Only a quarter.

Professional Cards.

BARNES & SMITH Attorneys At Law

HARTFORD, - KENTUCKY.

Meers, W. H. Barnes and C. E. Smith announce that they have formed a partnership to practice law. They will accept criminal and divorce cases. Mr. Smith being County Attorney, is prevented from practicing such cases. Mr. Barnes will individually accept such practice. Offices in Hartford Republicion building, Hartford, Ky.

J. M. PORTER, Attorney at Law, BEAVER DAM, KY.

Will practice his profession in Ohio and adjoining counties. Special attention given to business entrusted to his care.

FRANK L. FELIX, Attorney at Law, HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice his profession in Ohio and adjoining counties. Criminal practice and Collection a specialty. Office in the Herald building.

Otto C. Martin Attorney at Law

HARTFORD, KY.

Office up stairs over Wilson & Crowe, opposite court house. Will practice his profession in all the courts of this and adjoining counties and Court of Appeals. Commercial and criminal practice a specialty.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

I carry in stock all kinds of Builders' Hardware, such as Valley Iron, Ridge Roll and Cresting, Guttering and Supplies, Roofing and Nails, Pumps and Pump repairs, Water Piping and supplies. It will pay you to call and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

ALBERT OLIER, Beaver Dam, - Kentucky.

Notice

If you want clothes of any kind cleaned, call on the Hartford Pressing Club. We can clean any kind of clothes you have and guarantee perfect satisfaction. Call on us when in need of work in our line.

Hartford Pressing Club LEM NALL, Mgr.

HAVE A ROUGH RIVER TELEPHONE

—PLACED IN YOUR RESIDENCE OR PLACE OF BUSINESS, AND PUT YOURSELF IN DIRECT CONTACT WITH THE

The Hartford Herald

NEVER MATTHEWS, FRANK L. FELIX,
EDITORS.
FRANK L. FELIX, Pub. and Prop'r.

Entered at the Hartford post-office
as mail matter of the second class.

That affair in Mexico is turning
out just what Gen. Sherman said it
was a long time ago.

Now let's have a safe and sane
Christmas season and then we'll
have a rest for awhile.

Even in December there seem to
be quite a few of them left. Swat
'em!

Once more we lift a weary pen-
cil to say that a road drag is said
to be a mighty good thing for a
country road.

"The Kentuckian" is the name of
a new semi-monthly periodical just
started at Jackson, Ky., with Mr.
Rylaund C. Musick as proprietor. The
Kentuckian is healthy, typographi-
cally, and its editorial contents are
sound and well presented. It an-
nounces that its contents will con-
tinue to be Timely Topics, Political
Reviews and Pertinent Comment.
The paper makes a good start and
we wish it much success.

The idea of a Presidential Pri-
mary enunciated by President Wil-
son in his message to Congress last
week is commendable and worthy of
adoption at the first opportunity.
Such a plan of selecting our Presi-
dential candidates would do away
with the long-drawn-out, troublesome
and sometimes unfair method which
is practiced in conventions and come
nearer getting the people's choice.
It may be opposed by lobbyists and
professional politicians, but is des-
tined to be very popular with the
great mass of voters.

Sometimes people fail to take into
account the rule of supply and de-
mand in figuring on the high prices
of some products nowadays. Of
course the selling and slaughter of
calves will cause higher prices of
beef later on. In the same way the
killing of hogs and disposal of
hens will raise the price of hogs and
eggs. The basis of output of what-
ever product should always be con-
served, thus equalizing the force of
supply and demand. High prices
will not long prevail where the de-
mand is met with an ample supply.

The death Col. John H. Whalen,
of Louisville, removes a man of
varied interests and aspirations.
He arose to power and influence
mainly through his strong virility
and forcefulness of character. Like
all men of his type, he had his bitter
enemies as well as strong friends.
But the best side of his nature
was his loyalty to friends and
prompt response to appeals from the
poor and needy. He no doubt had
his faults—perhaps large ones—but
many people of Louisville will
remember how he helped them when
in dire straits and misfortune.

An eminent professor of psychol-
ogy of Philadelphia advocates the
idea that drunkards can best be cur-
ed by an appeal to the spiritual or
inner man. The doctor is thorough-
ly right. There are several liquor-
cure institutions scattered around
over the country, but their "dope"
is in a great measure ineffective unless
the patient has the moral courage
and faith within himself to really
want to get cured. In many cases
this faith and courage, aided by the
earnest sympathy and help of relatives
and friends, is all that is necessary.
Frequently, however, this
latter aid is lacking—more's the
 pity.

Writing from Paris, France, Editor
Watterson, in a recent issue of the
Courier-Journal commenting on the
present political conditions both
here and abroad, says:

"Rymanism in America is one
form of Socialism. Rooseveltism is another. Debism is a
third, and more honest, because
aboveboard, clinging to the
courage of its convictions; Bryan and Roosevelt, a pair of ri-
val fukirs, possessing no real
sincerity, or definite aim, but
seeking each and ever to cheat
the people in order to get of-
fice."

It is such opprobrium and abuse as
this heaped upon the head of Mr.
Ryman, who has never had an un-
kind word to say in return, that has
brought the Courier-Journal into re-
proach and disdain with men of all
parties, and robbed it of much popu-
larity which it would otherwise enjoy.

Teachers' Meeting.

The program for the teachers
meeting which is to be held in Div.
No. 1, at Sarvis Hill schoolhouse, is
as follows, beginning promptly at
9 o'clock a. m., on Friday, December
19: Welcome address—L. C. Tay-
lor. Response—T. M. Wright. Rec-

itation—Stella Stinnett. Reading
minutes of previous meeting. How
to make the school work interesting
to the patrons—Lola Midkiff, J. T.
Hoagland. Teaching in the Primary
grades—Eva Martin, George Wed-
ding. Language work and its ori-
gin—W. R. Carson, F. P. Bell. Set
examination of the teacher—Marvin
Hoover. Select reading—Irene
Ward. Nature study in the rural
school—T. M. Wright. A sanitary
schoolroom—Dr. A. J. Gordon.
Noon, 12:45 to 1:00—Recitation
Henry Leach. My difficulties in
school work and how I overcome
them—O. L. Cole. Boys' corn club
—Prof. W. R. Carson. Agriculture
in the rural school—F. E. Hinton,
L. C. Taylor. My duty as a trustee
—O. L. Turner. Socializing arith-
metic—Marshal Crowe, Prof. Tymer
Westergaard. How to teach Civil
Government and its value—Clifford
Chapman. A True Citizen—Lonnie
Owen. The value of a school li-
brary—Eugene Wedding. Value of
reading—J. T. Hoagland, F. P. Bell.
Recitation—Alice Hoover.

All teachers are earnestly request-
ed to be present.
W. R. CARSON, Ch'm'n.
T. M. WRIGHT, Sec'y.
Committee on program: Forrest
P. Bell, T. M. Wright, Eva Martin.

DUNDEE.

Dec. 8.—The last few days seem
like bog killing time. Quite a num-
ber of farmers here lost lots of their
meat by killing a few weeks ago.
Most of it was large hams and
shoulders.

Mr. Romney Graham lost a fine
young mare last Thursday night—
value \$150. Mr. Buck Mitchell lost
a fine mule a few days ago.

Mr. John W. Wilson, one of our
best citizens, died December 1st of
blood poison. He scratched a small
place on the back of his hand while
gathering corn and poison set up.
He was sick only 6 or 7 days. He
was buried at Sulphur Springs, De-
cember 2. Rev. Vanhooy held services
at the grave. Mr. Wilson was a fine
man, ever ready to help the needy
and a good neighbor.

Mr. John R. Moseley, who has
been confined to his room for sev-
eral months, is very feeble and gets
no better.

Mr. Henry Crowe, who has been
confined to his room and bed, is no
better.

Arthur Wilson, who has had
pneumonia for several weeks, is out
again.

H. C. Acton, who has been in
bed four weeks with fever, is up
again walking about his room.

Porter McDowell, who is ill of
pneumonia, is improving.

Dr. J. D. Stewart's little boy, who
has been sick, is better.

Rev. Jarnagin began a protracted
meeting here last Saturday night.
We wish him great success, for
old Dundee needs a good revival.

We have had quite a moving fe-
ver for several days. Mr. Alex Bos-
well has bought the late Wester-
field farm and is moving to same.
Mr. Jake Westerfield has bought the
Birch Felix farm, near Olaton, and
is moving to it. Mr. Roy Coppedge
has bought J. C. Lawrence's house
and property here and will take pos-
session January 1st. Roscoe Hard-
din has moved to Mrs. Bettee Cloe's
property and has accepted a position
as salesman in H. C. Acton's store.
Mr. Chas. Wilkey has moved into
one of Virgil Renfrow's houses here.
E. F. Duke has moved into his new
residence, which is quite a nice one.
Ed. Bowes has moved into one of
Andy Cumming's houses.

Dr. T. D. Renfrow is having a
new residence built on his farm
here. It will soon be completed.

Mr. Henry Cummings has built
himself a nice new grocery store
here and opened up for business.

**Dr. Hobson's Ointment Heals Itchy
Eczema.**

The constantly itching, burning
sensation and other disagreeable
forms of eczema, tetter, salt rheum
and skin eruptions promptly cured
by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment.
Geo. W. Flitch, of Mendota, Ill., says:
"I purchased a box of Dr. Hobson's
Eczema Ointment. Have had ecze-
ma ever since the Civil War. Have
been treated by many doctors, none
have given the benefit that one box
of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment
has." Every sufferer should try it.
We're so positive it will help you we
guarantee it or money refunded. For
all druggists or by mail, 50c. Pfleiffer
Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St.
Louis.

(Advertisement.)

Aaron Montgomery Ward, who
rose from a day laborer to the pres-
idency of a mail order house, died
in Chicago. He was estimated to
be worth \$15,000,000.

**PLAN TO SAVE MONEY IN
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**

Washington, Dec. 6.—The Dis-
trict of Columbia Committee of the
House to-day authorized Repre-
sentative Ben Johnson to report and
bring up for consideration a bill
which is purposed to save the Gov-
ernment \$500,000 annually, being

**CONVICTED 5 WOMEN OF
RIDING ANOTHER ON RAIL**

Gray-Haired Quintet in Quieter
Mood Than When Crime
Was Done.

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 6.—Five
gray-haired women of the village of
Volo, who rode Mrs. John Richardson
on a rail one night in July, be-
cause her name was linked by gos-
sip with that of her brother-in-law,
were found guilty here to-night by a
jury. Each may be fined \$200 and
sentenced to six months in jail.

The women are Mrs. Emma Stad-
field, Mrs. Levina Raymond, Mrs.
Alma Watian, Mrs. Mary Sabel and
Mrs. John Stadfield. Mrs. Kate
Wagner was freed because she left
before the victim was given her ride.

Mrs. Sabel's 63 years make her
the oldest of the convicted five, and
the others are well beyond forty. As
they sat huddled in the courtroom
to-night when the verdict was read,
they bore no resemblance to the an-
gry women who drew Mrs. Richard-
son from her home by a subterfuge,

placed her astride a scantling, bore
her screaming and fighting to the
edge of the town with a warning
never to return.

The jury deliberated an hour,
largely on the question of freeing
Mrs. Wagner.

Mrs. Richardson is not vindictive
against her former friends. She
was satisfied with a conviction and
was agreeable to letting the women
off with a fine. She has a civil suit
for \$100,000 pending against them.

Edward Krepel also was indicted
with the women. It was charged
that, dressed in the garb of a woman,
he assisted in riding Mrs. Rich-
ardson on a rail. He has disappeared.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

I have moved my office from the
Ohio County Bank Building, where
I had been for the past fifteen
years, to the new building just
across on Center street, where the
Y. M. C. A. formerly was, and will
be glad to see my patients and
friends at my new location.

I desire to express my sincere
thanks for the liberal patronage
which you have given me in the
past and as I am now better equipped
and better situated, I shall try
to give even better service than
ever.

Remember the location, as it is
less than one hundred feet awry
from the one formerly occupied.

Respectfully,
4814 J. R. PIRTLER, Dentist.

TWENTY SCORE KILLED
IN 11 MONTHS BY AUTOS

New York, Dec. 8.—During the
11 months past 416 users of public
highways were killed and 2,149 in-
jured in this State by automobiles
and other motor vehicles over which
the victims had no control, accord-
ing to statement made to-night by
Mitchell May, Secretary of State.

In commenting on the automobile
death rate, Mr. May said that it was
apparent that "there is something
radically wrong both in the law and
its enforcement, as this sacrifice of
human life, almost double that of
last year, is too heavy a toll to pay
for the advantages of the automobile."

In a letter to Governor Martin H.
Glynn, Secretary May urges the ne-
cessity for new automobile legisla-
tion, and asks the Governor to
transmit to the Legislature an
emergency message on the subject.

For That Dull Feeling After Eating.

I have used Chamberlain's Tablets
for some time, and can testify that
they have done me more good than
any tablets I have ever used. My
trouble was a heavy dull feeling after
eating.—David Freeman, Kempf,
Nova Scotia. These tablets strength-
en the stomach and improve the di-
gestion. They also regulate the
liver and bowels. They are far su-
perior to pills but cost no more. For
sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

Franck Flight Ends at Border.

Presidio, Tex., Dec. 8.—The com-
plete route of Huerta's Federal
army in Northern Mexico, with the
frantic flights of his Generals for
safety to the border and the demor-
alization of the unpaid troops was
established with the arrival to-day
at Ojinaga, Mexico, opposite Presidio,
of the civilians and soldiers who de-
serted Chihuahua City.

**PLAN TO SAVE MONEY IN
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**

Washington, Dec. 6.—The Dis-
trict of Columbia Committee of the
House to-day authorized Repre-
sentative Ben Johnson to report and
bring up for consideration a bill
which is purposed to save the Gov-
ernment \$500,000 annually, being

approximately the amount now re-
quired to be appropriated, at the ex-
pense of the taxpayers, to meet the
amount of the liquor license tax in the
District of Columbia. Mr. John-
son considers the existing system,
which his bill will break up, as one
which virtually is Government sub-
sidizing of the liquor traffic here.

**"MARK WELL THE HEART!"
SAYS DOOMED MEXICAN**

Hermosillo, Mexico, Dec. 6.—An-
tonio V. Cahallera, a wealthy Mexi-
can resident of Sinaloa, was shot
here to-day by a firing squad of
rehearsal.

Cahallera was convicted of plot-
ting against the Constitutionalist
Government of his State.

It was just at dawn that Cahallera
was placed against a wall of sunbak-
ed brick facing the cemetery where
his body now rests. The prisoner
walked alone to the wall, received
the blessing of a priest and placed
the executioner's bandage over his
eyes with his own hands.

"Mark well the heart," he said.
A moment later he fell.

MAN EATS AWFUL MESS
AND THEN COLLAPSES

Boulder, Colo., Dec. 6.—As a re-
sult of having attempted to win a
\$10 wager by devouring a pre-
Thanksgiving dinner large enough
to feed a family of 12 persons, J. T.
Harris lies at his home in a semi-
conscious condition.

With L. N. Ferguson, Harris re-
cently made a \$10 wager that he
could eat within two and a half
hours one fifteen-pound turkey with
oyster dressing, three loaves of
bread, six large sweet potatoes, six
cups of coffee, two bunches of cele-
ry, four dishes of cranberry sauce,
one glass of mint jelly, six bananas
with cream, one pound of butter,
one order of squash, two mince pies
and two dishes of plum pudding
with brandy sauce.

STEEL CARS TO BE USED
BY L. & N. RAILROAD

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 8.—The
Louisville and Nashville Railroad
company is completing arrange-
ments to replace all its old wooden
passenger and baggage car, with the
latest type of steel coaches, now in
use on the Pennsylvania system and
other big roads in the East.

This announcement was authoriz-
ed from the general offices of the
company, together with the state-
ment that the first steel cars will be
ready for use by July or August of
next year.

Important.

Order to-day from Mrs. Mary B.
Craig, Stanford, Ky., Box 163, these
books by Rev. O. Barnes, Evangel-
ist, "Heraysheet," Xmas price,
75c; "A Lost People" and "A Van-
ished Scepter," 75c. Catechism of
Truth, "Alger Ego," 10c each.
The four for Xmas, only \$1.50.

Dover's Pearly Streets.

The town of Dover is about the
only little city whose streets are
made of mussel shells. The Dover
button factory has just sold the
town one hundred tons at \$1.20 per
ton, and the shells are being spread
upon the streets of Dover.—[May-
ville Public Ledger.]

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

W. B. Wright, Pastor.

Preaching every Fourth Sunday
morning and evening.

Bible School every Sunday at
9:30 a. m.

Communion service at 10:30 a. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday
evening at 8 o'clock.

For Eczema, Tetter and Salt Rheum.

Xmas Opening

Saturday we will have on display our entire line of Holiday Goods, including a big stock of Toys for the Children, as well as a large selection of substantial gifts for the older folks. We invite all Fathers and Mothers to our store. Bring the Children, as this day will be devoted entirely to showing you our immense stock. Don't forget the day, SATURDAY, and remember that It Pays To Trade With A House That Saves You Money.

Fair & Co.

THE FAIR DEALERS

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

New Books in Iler's Library.

Xmas opening at Fairs' Saturday. Bring the children to Fairs' Saturday.

Let The Herald do your job printing.

Christmas Tree supplies—J. C. Iler.

BIG EVENT—Saturday at Fairs'. Be there.

Meet me at Fairs' Xmas opening Saturday.

Fresh Graham Flour at W. H. Moore & Son's.

A peep will convince you. See Fairs' Saturday.

Swellest line of Fruit Baskets you ever saw at Iler's.

Mr. R. T. Iler is visiting relatives in Obion, Tennessee.

Saturday—a day that Fair's "want to show you."

Santa Claus will be there. Will you? At Fairs' Saturday.

Everybody will be there, why not you? At Fairs' Saturday.

Get your Xmas plans settled by shopping at Fairs' Saturday.

Everything necessary to make a Fruit Cake at Iler's Grocery.

One entire floor at Fairs' devoted to Toys. See them Saturday.

Big line and great variety of Canned Goods at Iler's Grocery.

The children will enjoy it, so will you—Fairs' Xmas opening Saturday.

Don't stay at home. You will be lonesome. Meet the folks at Fairs' Saturday.

The original Violet Dulce Vanishing Cream 50¢ the Pot at James H. Williams'. 4814

Mr. J. C. Iler and family have returned from a visit to relatives at Princeton, Ind.

Cranberries, Celery, and everything needed to go with the Turkey, at Iler's Grocery.

People of Hartford should not forget the entertainment at the College, to-night given by Mrs. Oranne J. Day. It is one of the Lyceum Course numbers and therefore will be first-class.

Subscribers should examine the date opposite their name on The Herald and see if it agrees with their last receipt, which we always give. Mistakes sometimes occur and should be corrected at once. The dates should show all subscript-

tions paid in advance—the post-office ruling.

The following gentlemen have recently paid The Herald appreciated visits: Simpson Johnson, Beechwood, Ky.; A. J. Carter, Hartford; John Keith, Horse Branch; H. T. Porter, Beaver Dam, Route 3; Harlan Ticehao, Hartford 3, and E. R. Bennett, Barrett's Ferry.

HARTFORD COLLEGE NOTES

The second term began Monday, December 8. First term examinations were held in all departments last week.

Mrs. Day presents "The Nest Egg" in the college auditorium tonight. This is the third number of the Lyceum Course and embraces an especially attractive program.

The Hypathian Literary Society have sent out the following invitations for Friday p. m., December 12: "The Hypathian Literary Society, composed of High School lassies, ranging from thirteen to twenty and coming from various classes, cordially invite your presence on Friday, the twelfth of December, to a general Book Reception. So a bonus liber please remember."

A program of music, readings, etc., will be given. An attractive feature of both Wednesday evening and Friday afternoon will be Japanese art exhibit, consisting of hand paintings, calendars, fancy and linen goods. Japanese girls will preside at the booth and the proceeds will go to the school library.

Mr. Noble Baird, Beda, entered school recently.

OUR CITY COUNCIL-ELECT IS STARTING OUT RIGHT

The incoming City Council, headed by its energetic Mayor-elect J. C. Iler, has already entered upon a most commendable course of retrenchment and reform. The main idea is for the improvement and beautifying of the city and economy in the administration of municipal affairs. The Mayor-elect has agreed in writing to donate his first year's salary of \$50, and each of the new councilmen has agreed to do likewise in his stipend for the first twelve months in the sum of \$24.

Mr. A. C. Yeiser, one of the new councilmen, has also agreed to supplement his donation by the free use of his office for meeting purposes, which will be a saving of \$5 per month or \$60 for the year, as formerly paid for other quarters. More than half of the old councilmen have also agreed to donate their last year's salaries, as yet unpaid.

The new City Council promises several reforms in administration of the town's affairs, and its members are certainly starting out in most praiseworthy way by taking the initiative in the matter of economy.

"HOG-KILLING" WEATHER HAS ARRIVED AT LAST

Real hog-killing weather prevails throughout Kentucky and farmers are busy preparing their winter meat. Sunday morning ushered in a Western storm with high winds and snow, which cleared by Monday morning, showing a drop in temperature of from 30 to 40 degrees. There was a slight fall of snow in this vicinity Sunday.

The warm spring-like weather of last week had caused vegetation to reappear in many sections of the State, as if in April. In many instances farmers who had killed their hogs during a previous cold snap, lost much of their winter provisions on account of the "soft" weather.

The present cold spell, however, seems to be the real thing and has but much "glinger" into all persons who engage in out-door activities. The weather bureau indicates it will continue for a few days, at least. Old-fashioned Christmas weather seems to be in store for Old Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Felix are still in Louisville. Mrs. Felix is improving slowly, but her condition does not permit her yet returning to Hartford.

Work on the oil well at Yeaman, Grayson county, which was stopped a few days ago, was resumed last Monday. The hole was already down to a depth of 2,300 feet, but it will be drilled 500 feet further, unless a good paying vein is struck sooner.

He is survived by a wife and three children.

CHAMPION CORN GROWER OF COUNTY OF DAVIESS

Arthur Cook, thirteen years of age, the son of Esquire J. Wesley Cook, who resides on the Hardinburg road east of Owensboro, is the champion corn grower of Daviess county, as on Saturday he won the grand prize in the Boy's Corn Club contest, raising the largest amount of corn from an acre of ground. He produced 131.71 bushels on an acre of ground, which he had enriched

with fertilizer bought of the T. J. Turley company. The prize was given by the Turley company and consisted of \$50 in cash. The second prize of \$25, was captured by Homer Wentherolt, producing 130.76 bushels on an acre, on which he had used the same brand of fertilizer.

ONE OF OLDEST CITIZENS GONE TO HIS LONG HOME

Another old citizen has crossed the Great Divide and passed into the Vast Beyond.

Dr. James Shanks Morton died last Friday midnight at the residence of his niece, Miss Bessie Morton. Dr. Morton was the oldest son of Isaac and Sarah Harris Morton. He was born at the old Morton homestead, lately torn down to give place for the new Methodist church building, corner of Liberty and Center streets.

For many years Dr. Morton was a practicing physician and surgeon here and elsewhere, and he was recognized as one of the most skillful of his profession wherever known. In the early days of the "gold fever" and rush to California, he joined the fortune-hunters and went across the plains to Sacramento, where his services as a physician were much in demand. He served for several years as resident surgeon in a Sacramento hospital with much success. Tiring of that country he returned to his native State in 1857 and opened an office in Livermore, where he had a lucrative practice until the commencement of the Civil War, when he enlisted in the Southern cause and served faithfully until its close, afterwards returning to Hartford. The many friends of Dr. Morton were glad that a pension was allowed him by the State, in its effort to reward its ex-Confederate heroes, and regret that he was not permitted to enjoy it longer.

Funeral services were held at the residence Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. A. Bennett, after which the mortal remains of Dr. Morton were laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery. Pneumonia was the direct cause of his death, he having contracted this disease only a few days before he passed away.

After a life of 85 years he has gone from among us, but many will long remember his kindness, his devotion to friends and his well known integrity.

For Sale.

A good one-horse road wagon, in first-class repair. Will sell at a bargain.

W. E. ELLIS,
Produce Merchant,

Hartford, Ky.

NATIONAL CONVENTION A. S. OF E. IN SESSION

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 8.—The eleventh annual National Convention of the American Society of Equity was opened at 10 o'clock this morning with about seventy-five delegates in attendance. The convention will be in session until Tuesday evening, when it will have completed its work, with the election of officers and the announcement of the place of next meeting.

The convention is being presided over by the national president, I. M. J. Chryst, of Hudson, Wis.

After the invocation by the Rev. A. N. Couch a Committee on Credentials, composed of S. L. Stevens, of Kentucky; C. R. Whittaker, of Minnesota, and H. E. Holmes, of Wisconsin, was named.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

J. W. Allen, Rosine to Nannie White, Horse Branch.
Coda Castle, Hartford, Route 5, to Emma Smith, same address.

HAVE YOU ANY GRIT?
IT IS ESSENTIAL

To the health of the fowls and to economy in feeding. Grit takes the place of teeth in preparing the feed for further digestion and is required in the gizzard.

IN EVERY PEN OR YARD
A box of grit should be kept. Recent investigators assert that grit is a necessary part of feed. It gives the fowls strong bone and a bright plumage.

W. E. ELLIS
The Produce Merchant
Hartford, Kentucky.

How to Detect the Alum Baking Powder

"Which are the alum baking powders; how can I avoid them unless they are named?" asks a housekeeper.

Here is one way: take the can of a low-priced powder in your hand and read the ingredient clause upon the back label. The law requires that if the powder contains alum that fact must be there stated. If you find one of the ingredients named alum, or sulphate of aluminum, you have found an alum baking powder.

There is another and a better way. You don't have to know the names of the alum powders. Use Royal Baking Powder only; that assures you a cream of tartar powder, and the purest and most healthful baking powder beyond question.

BEAVER DAM.

Dec. 8.—The West Kentucky Seminary has added a Normal department to that institution and employed Mr. S. P. McKenney, who recently moved to the city, as teacher of that department. Those desiring to teach will find Mr. McKenney a good instructor in that department.

Prof. Dudley Tanner was absent and unaccounted for last week, but we noticed later in the Princeton Leader that he spent Thanksgiving with Miss Sallie King of that city.

The basket ball team of our school visited Central City last Friday evening and played the team of that city and came off winners by a score of 14 to 9.

Dr. E. A. Cherry, of Morgantown, was here last Sunday, the guest of Mrs. J. P. McKinney.

Miss May Bell Sowers is visiting the family of Mr. Philip Hocker at

Mrs. J. F. Dahms and little son Pascal, of Borah's Ferry, Ky., have been spending a few days with the family of Rev. A. B. Gardner.

Miss Altha Williams, who has been attending Bryant & Stratton College at Louisville, has returned home.

Mrs. Dr. Duff, of Nelson, was the guest of Mrs. G. B. Young last week.

Mrs. S. D. Taylor, who spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Vaughn, Adairville, Ky., has returned home.

Mr. Fred Taylor, of Princeton, Ky., was in town a day last week on business.

Mr. Sam H. Taylor, who has been loading logs for quite awhile at Spring Lick, Ky., has finished his work there and returned home.

Mrs. J. D. Williams, who has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Chick, of Louisville, has returned home.

Saturday was Police Court day and the docket so large that the Court did not get through and adjourned over till Monday.

Rev. Russel, of the Methodist church, is out of town, holding a

protracted meeting at Liberty church.

Mr. John Laeager has purchased the lot belonging to Mr. Sam Mason, adjoining the new Barnes block, and will erect a two-story brick business house on same in the spring.

A revival meeting will begin at Baptist church the 29th of the present month. The pastor will be assisted by the Rev. ——— Staley, of Madisonville.

Mr. Wm. Hamilton has sold his coal bank near Mr. John Brown's to Mr. Cecil Cooper.

Guns! Guns!



I have just received a large line of

Shot Guns, Rifles, Target Guns, Ammunition, Shells, &c.,

And respectfully request you to call and see the largest and best line of Shot Guns, Ammunition, &c., ever brought to Hartford.

Goods the best and prices the lowest.

U. S. CARSON Groceryman HARTFORD. — KY.

A Gift That Will Please the One You Wish to Please the Most.



We keep a full line of Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies, and they are going like hot cakes for Xmas presents, also carry the most magnificent line of Jewelry we have ever handled. Have a lot of the newest things too numerous to mention, and if you buy a present before seeing our line, you will see where you missed it.

And say, you had better hurry, for folks are out already, getting the cream of the stocks.

J. B. TAPPAN, The Reliable Jeweler and Optician, HARTFORD, — KENTUCKY.

The Hartford Herald

Illinois Central Railroad—Time Table at Beaver Dam, Ky.
 North Bound. South Bound.
 No. 132—5:05 a.m. No. 121—11:00 a.m.
 No. 122—12:29 p.m. No. 101—2:48 p.m.
 No. 102—2:48 p.m. No. 131—8:55 p.m.
 J. E. Williams, Agt.

A DAPPER YOUNG MAN WHIPPED AT THE POST**And Will Serve Ten Years in Delaware Penitentiary For Burglary.**

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 29.—The Delaware whipping post was once more in operation to-day. Cornelius C. Street, a dapper young white man, convicted of robbing the home of William Winder Laird, member of the Dupont family, was given 20 lashes on his bare back at the Newcastle County Workhouse. Efforts to have the lashes remitted were futile.

The airing given the post by Representative Evans, of Montana, in Congress, did not help Street. Governor Miller, an advocate of the whipping post, refused to interfere.

Notwithstanding that the law specifies whippings shall be in public, Warden Crawford, wielder of the lash, ejected Press Association correspondent from Washington, who wrote an article about whippings two weeks ago that the Warden did not like.

Street bore up well under the lashes. He made no outcry, although he flinched repeatedly. He will serve 1 years. He is the man declared innocent of the robbery several weeks ago by an individual "confessing" at a Salvation Army meeting in Washington that he was guilty. Efforts to find this man when Street was tried were in vain.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
 by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Cheaney & Co., Toledo, O.
 Sold by Druggists, 75c.
 Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

dition. adv.

Obstruction.
 Do you believe that language was given for the concealment of thought?"

"Sometimes, when I hear one of those men in a railway station calling the trains."

How to Bankrupt the Doctors.

A prominent New York physician says, "If it were not for the thin stockings and thin soled shoes worn by women the doctors would probably be bankrupt." When you contract a cold do not wait for it to develop into pneumonia but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and has won a wide reputation by its cures of these diseases. It is most effectual and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement)

**STARVED SELF 56 YEARS
--HAD A GOOD STOMACH**

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 6.—Miss Mary Rock, who died at Chambersburg this week at the age of 73, had lived for fifty-six years of that time on milk, water, coffee and candy alone. She had laughed that she could not eat solid foods.

An autopsy made immediately following the woman's death revealed the fact that her digestive organs were in perfect condition and that she might easily have eaten anything she wanted to.

When Miss Rock was 18 years old she one day became overheated and drank a large quantity of water. She was ill for a time, and when

she began to recover she became afflicted with the belief that her stomach would not hold anything solid. She lived by assimilating the sugary nutriment of candy by sucking it.

During all her long life Miss Rock was fairly active and was able to make her way about until within a few hours of her death. Before this she consented to a post-mortem examination. Six doctors who had asked for and obtained permission to make this, died before she did. The intestines have been forwarded to Philadelphia for a further analysis.

Special Clubbing Offer.
 For a short time only we offer the following fine clubbing proposition. It embraces a variety of reading and at the cheapest rate we have ever offered. The price quoted is for one year's subscription to each periodical. Note as follows:

Hartford Herald \$1.00
 Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer 1.00
 Farm & Fireside, semi-monthly50
 Poultry Success, monthly50
 Woman's World, monthly50
 Farm News, monthly25

Total \$3.75

By ordering the above separately the cost would be \$3.75 for the SIX publications each one year. We will send the SIX publications to any address for one year for only \$1.60. Subscribe NOW.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

SPECIAL NOTICE
 in regard to
OBITUARIES, RESOLUTIONS
 OF RESPECT, &c.

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The Stolen Portemonee

She Forgave the Thief Twice

By LILLIAN SHARPE

A young lady sat in a waiting room at a railway station watching the clock as its hands moved slowly toward the time of departure of her train. Presently she turned to a satchel on the seat beside her, placed it on her lap, opened it and took out her portemonee, which she laid in the place where her satchel had been.

A young man with curly auburn hair and brown eyes was sitting at the other end of the seat and observed that the girl had forgotten to put her portemonee back into the satchel. He kept his eyes on her and it until suddenly a railroad official called.

"Train for Hampton!"

The young lady started, glanced at the clock, saw that the hands stood at fifteen minutes before her train time, remembered that trains are opened to travelers some time before they leave and, grasping her satchel, hurried away. Seeing the words "Ticket Office" over a window, she remembered that she had forgotten to provide herself with a ticket and, turning aside, took position at the end of a line of several persons.

"If that isn't just like a woman!" said the young man with auburn hair to himself, and, reaching for the portemonee, he put it in his pocket and followed her, taking position next to her in the line. When it came her turn to purchase a ticket she asked for one to Hampton, at the same time opening her satchel. First there was a quick movement of the top articles, then a plunge of the hand down into the bag, after this a convulsive stirring up of everything.

"Oh, heavens, I've been robbed!"

"Permit me to pay your fare," said the young man behind her, and, taking out his wallet, he bought a ticket for her and one for himself. Then they both made room for those behind them.

"What shall I do?" wailed the girl.

"You had better get aboard the train. You haven't time to investigate the loss of your portemonee, and it would probably avail nothing if you had. Was there much in it?"

"Only \$7.53, four postage stamps and some samples."

"What exactness! I wish I could remember things like that. Never mind. I have advanced the amount for your ticket. You haven't lost very much. Good morning." And he lifted his hat deferentially.

Now, the young man knew very well the girl would not let him go without asking his address that she might return his loan. She asked him for it, and he said that it would be more convenient for him to give it to her in the train, so the two went on. He handed her on to the car, took a seat beside her, and, producing a card bearing his name, Nathaniel Meriwether, wrote his address on it and handed it to her.

"Why, you live in Hampton!" she exclaimed.

"I don't live there, but I am going there."

That he was going there was perfectly true, but when he had entered the station he had just left he had no such intention. He was going to his home, fifty miles beyond.

"But you have given your street and number there."

"That's the address of a friend."

The girl put the card in her satchel, and Mr. Meriwether took up the matter of the lost portemonee.

"Was any one," he asked, "near you while you were in the station?"

"No one near enough to get possession of anything that belonged to me. Now, I think of it, some one was sitting on the other end of the bench while I was waiting for the train."

"Man or woman?"

"I think it was a man."

"Did you take out your portemonee while he was there?"

"Yes, I did. I tired of waiting and took out this magazine." She still held it in her hand. "To do so I was obliged to remove the portemonee and some other things which I laid beside me. After getting out the magazine I put them all back again into the bag."

"Are you sure you put them all back?"

"Perfectly."

"Then there can be no doubt about the matter. The man who sat beside you must have been an expert at sleight of hand and contrived to get your pocketbook away from you. I was in the station and saw a man sitting beside you."

"How careless of me! Could you identify the man?"

"I think I could."

"What was he like?"

"Well, he was not a very attractive looking person, but I wouldn't have taken him for a thief."

"Did you notice his features?"

"I noticed one feature. He was a red headed chap."

The young lady cast a side glance at her companion's hair.

"Anything else?" she asked.

"Nothing especial. He was looking at you admiringly. I wonder that he stole from you."

A girl can't help being pleased at admiration even from a thief. The young lady instinctively put her hand to her back hair.

Not long after this, when the train was nearing Hampton, Mr. Meriwether thought it better that he should have the young lady's address; he might

meet the man who he declared had stolen her pocketbook and if he did it would be essential that he communicate with her. She gave him her name, Alice Deane, and her address. When Hampton was reached Mr. Meriwether handed Miss Deane off the train, and they parted. The next day the former received from the latter the amount he had expended for her ticket.

Within a week Mr. Meriwether wrote Miss Deane that he had seen the man who sat beside her in the station, had shadowed him and learned where he lived. Should he have the fellow arrested? Miss Deane replied that if Mr. Meriwether could induce the thief to return a sample of ribbon there was in the pocketbook he was welcome to the rest of the contents. The next day Mr. Meriwether rang the doorbell of Miss Deane's home and sent up his card. She came down to receive him beamingly dressed, and as she entered the room he held out the missing sample. She received it with some surprise.

"So the man who stole my portemonee," she said, "was he who sat beside me in the station?"

"He was."

"And he was quite willing, I suppose, to give up the sample on condition that he might keep the other things."

"Yes."

"That was very nice of him."

"Was there anything else in the portemonee that you especially desire?"

"No; there were only the money, a few addresses and the samples. The addresses I know, and the other samples I don't care for."

"The fellow seems quite willing to return everything except the money. He seems to have admired you."

"And yet he stole my portemonee!"

"You are wrong in permitting him to go free; you are encouraging vice."

"Do you really think so?"

"I do, indeed. I consider it my duty, being cognizant of his criminal act, to inform the police of it."

"And would he have to go to jail?"

She raised her eyes to Meriwether's pityingly. He would have liked to take her in his arms and confess that he was chaffing her, but that time had not yet come.

"Yes; he would have to go to jail, and that would surely make a criminal of him for life."

"Don't do it."

"How would it do for him to come to you, confess his crime, restore the other articles and throw himself on your mercy? You could tell him how wicked he had been and piteous to him his end if he continued in crime. Then you could forgive him, and he might hereafter live a blameless life."

"I think that would do very nicely. It would be infinitely preferable to sending him to jail."

Mr. Meriwether left after a two hours' visit, promising to propose the plan he had suggested to the thief and ask if he would consent to make restitution and ask forgiveness. Miss Deane would be advised of the result.

A few days later Mr. Meriwether called and handed Miss Deane the money that had been lost with her portemonee, saying that the heart of the thief was slowly softening and he thought that if he could be taken under her influence he might yet make a man of himself. There was another two hours' chat, after which Mr. Meriwether departed, intimating that he expected the next time he came to bring the penitent with him.

Nevertheless it required several more calls, each lasting from two to three hours, before the gentleman assured the lady that the criminal was ready to confess his fault and ask forgiveness.

Meanwhile, as may be supposed, other matters than this proposed reformation engaged Mr. Meriwether and Miss Deane. In fact, one evening after a visit that was prolonged till midnight Miss Deane consented that Mr. Meriwether should go to her father to ask for her hand. The suitor, being an estimable gentleman and a good catch, received the required consent, and the couple became duly engaged.

A short time after the betrothal Mr. Meriwether announced to his fiancee that the next evening the penitent thief would call upon her to restore the remainder of the stolen property, listen to a lecture on his dishonesty and receive her forgiveness. When the appointed time came round there was a ring at the doorbell, and a man in an ulster, wearing a heavy beard and glasses, was admitted to the Deane residence. Miss Deane came down, and the stranger in a broken voice said:

"Pardon me for a miserable sinner."

He bowed his head and waited.

"I have been told that this is your first criminal act," said the girl, "and I sincerely hope that it will prove your last. You may have a sweet heart, and think how glad you will make her by your reformation. You are the man."

The man threw off his ulster, tore away his beard and his glasses, and his lover stood before her.

"The confession," he said, "comes after your forgiveness. You left your portemonee on the seat in the station, and I picked it up. I did so for an excuse to make your acquaintance and prolong the deception to win you."

Miss Deane stood thunderstruck for a few moments, then turned and was striding indignantly out of the room when the penitent caught her around the waist and held her despite her struggles to be free till she recovered something of her calmness.

"You have forgiven me!" cried her lover. "You can't go back on it."

But she did go back on it, and it was two long days before she repeated the forgiveness spoken to the supposed thief. She does not even now, ten years after the episode, refer to it pleasantly.

The Scrap Book

Cause of the Coldness.

In his reminiscences James Smart, a former lord rector of St. Andrews' university, tells a story of a Fifeshire man who was helping him with some engineering work in an English town.

One day he mentioned to Mr. Stuart that he had changed his lodgings, and Mr. Stuart asked why.

"There's a kin o' caudiness spring up between me an' the man I was lodgin' wi' afore," he said.

"How is that?" Mr. Stuart asked.

"Weel, they ha'e some very curious words here," he said.

"What kind of words?" Mr. Stuart asked.

The man explained that in Fifeshire he spoke of "the ribs of a grate," not "the bars," and he went on: "It just come about this way. I was sittin' wi' a bit chisel in my hands afore the fire, and I wanted to soften it in the fire, so I said to the wife, 'Will ye just let me put this in yer ribs?' And wi' that she gied a skirt, an' it comes her man, an' she says to me that I want it to pit my chisel in her ribs. So there's been a caudiness between him an' me since."

Makings of a Man.

If you can keep your head when all about you;

Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;

If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,

But make allowances for their doubting, too;

If you can wait and not be tired by waiting;

Or, being lied about, don't deny it;

Or, being hated, don't give way to hating;

And yet don't look too good nor talk too wise.

If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty seconds' worth of distance run;

Yours is the earth and everything that's in it;

And, which is more, you'll be a man, my son.

Rudyard Kipling.

Repartee of Begging.

A traveler in London was set upon by a persistent Irish beggar, a shiftless looking fellow, but with the bairney wagging tongue of one gifted. The beggar followed the traveler, mouthing sweet nothings and lies.

"An' sure, yure reverence, it wasn't that I was ever like this," he said.

"It's often I've heard me mother say that we was noble by rights an' that one of the family once wore the crown of Ireland, sir."

"Well, what do you want?" asked the traveler. "Would you have the crown back? I can't give it to you."

The Irishman sidled a bit closer.

"An' arf a crown'd do, sir."

He got it.—New York Post.

He Had the Most—Perhaps.

A comic actor who had been engaged to entertain a family party at an English country house proposed at the conclusion of the performance a little game of his own. Each of the company, himself included, was to stake half a crown, and the pool would be



FECARY

taken by the person who possessed the most of the articles which he (the comedian) would inquire for. On his assurance that he would take no mean advantage, but run the same risk as the rest, all the members of the party consented, and between 43 and 44 was soon laid on the table. The actor added his piece to the pool, with a cunning smile, and then said:

"Now, which of you ladies and gentlemen happens to have the greatest number of false teeth?"

Deathlike silence reigned for about a minute, then a burst of laughter, in some cases hearty and in some cases forced.

"I have three," continued the actor, pulling them out. "Who has got more?"

The comedian took the pool.

No Division.

Some time ago, a congressman said, the teacher of a public school was trying to impress matters of finance on the youthful mind, and after questioning several of the pupils she tried Jiminy Smith.

"James," said she, "tell me the denominations in which the money of the United States is divided."

"I don't know, Miss Mary," replied James after much thought and much squirming.

"Don't you know, James," persisted the teacher, "how the money your father brings home on Saturday night is divided?"

"Tain't divided, Miss Mary," was the prompt reply of the frank James.

"Mother takes it all."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

SOLD HIS SECRET.

Wife of the Congressman Who Used to Wear a Bald Head.

One public official in Washington is known to wear a wig—no, I will not mention his name. He is not of the age when he should be wearing a wig. He returned to a session of congress with nicely waving locks instead of being sparse atop. It was so cleverly done that all the bridled men wanted to know at once what remedy he had been using, and it looked so like a case of some hair restorative—or hair conservative—that the cloak room was agog over the wonderful success he had achieved.

Now, the same congressman's bald head had been the butt of unfortunate jokes for several sessions, and he thought it was time for revenge, so gathering together his now admiring colleagues he told them in a confidential way that he had at last found a real remedy. He said it was a private prescription and he would do them a favor and get some for them. Bottles were brought, plain and fancy. Some even brought milk bottles to get a sufficient quantity. Many paid \$5 and \$10 a bottle for the new restorer. Then the officials began vigorous work upon their scalps.

It was not until some weeks after that the secret leaked out—they had been rubbing salt and water on their heads, while the joker had received more than enough to pay for his

*The Hartford Herald***M. H. & E. RAILROAD TIME TABLE AT HARTFORD, KY.**

The following L. & N. Time Card is effective from Thursday, Jan. 23:
 North Bound—
 No. 112 due at Hartford 7:19 a. m.
 No. 114 due at Hartford 2:55 p. m.
 South Bound—
 No. 115 due at Hartford 8:45 a. m.
 No. 113 due at Hartford 1:46 p. m.
 H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

COAL PRODUCT LOOMS BIG IN OLD KENTUCKY**Geological Survey Gives Figures on Mineral Resources of State.**

Washington, Dec. 5.—The principal mineral product of Kentucky is coal, which in value constitutes about three-fourths of the State's total mineral output. In 1912 the total value of Kentucky's mineral production was \$22,452,984, of which the coal output made up \$16,854,207, according to figures compiled by the United States Geological Survey, in co-operation with the Kentucky State Geological Survey. The increase in the total mineral production over 1911 is \$3,156,370.

The clay-working industry is second in importance in the State, with manufactured products in 1912 valued at \$2,443,740, against \$2,368,694 in 1911. The principal clay products are the brick and other forms of refractory material made from fire clay and common brick.

The quarrying industry is third in importance, and its principal product is limestone, most of which is crushed for road making, railroad ballast and concrete.

The value of the natural gas produced in Kentucky in 1912 was \$47,909, against \$507,689 in 1911; and that of petroleum \$424,842, against \$228,614 in 1911.

Kentucky is second among the States in the production of flourspar and also produces barytes, asphalt, cement, iron ore, lead, lime, mineral paints, mineral waters, oilstones, sand and gravel, sand-line brick, stone and lithographic stone.

Wanted It to Keep On.

Richard Mansfield, the actor, had not much hair, and this fact was commented on to the actor by a lady whose friendship permitted personal allusions.

"Why, Mr. Mansfield," said the lady, "you are losing your hair all the time. You'll be bald if this keeps on."

"Keeps on, madam?" queried the actor, putting his hand on what remained of his hair. "My daily prayer is that this will keep on."

A Mark Twain Story.

A friend of Mark Twain once asked him if he remembered the first money he earned.

"Yes," he said; "it was at school, and a very painful recollection it is too. There was a rule in our school that any boy marking his desk, either with pencil or kulfie, would be chastised publicly before the whole school or pay a fine of 85. Besides the rule, there was a ruler. I knew it because I had felt it. It was a darned hard one too."

"One day I had to tell my father that I had broken the rule and had to pay a fine or take a public whipping, and he said:

"Sam, it would be too bad to have the name of Clemens disgraced before the whole school, so I'll pay the fine. But I don't want you to lose anything, so come upstairs."

"A few minutes later I came down with a bad feeling and the 85, and I decided that as I had been punished once and got used to it I would not mind getting the other licking at school. So I did and kept the 85."

An Untamed Marquis.

The father of the Marquis of Bute had an amusing experience in the neighborhood of Rothesay. He met a cockney traveler who asked to be directed to a certain place. Deceived by the marquis' accent, the visitor took him for a southron and took occasion to make supercilious remarks about the barbarous islanders of Bute. He said, "Blimme me, I suppose you're like me, an Englishman!"

"No," responded the marquis; "I'm a native of Bute, this island."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the Londoner, in amazement. "Then who in the dooce tamed yer?"

Lord Bute assumed a fierce expression and, raising a ponderous cudgel he was carrying, said angrily, "Who says I'm tame?" The alarmed cockney turned and fled.—*Pull Mill Gazette*.

ALL ADVERTISING

is good. Some is better and some best. And the best advertising medium in this section of the country is THE HERALD. It reaches the people who have money to spend.

ONE WAY TO VISIT**The Tarahumare of Mexico Has a Style All His Own.****NEVER STARTLES HIS HOST.**

He Is Too Politely Deliberate For That and the Compliment Is Faithfully Returned—Ceremonies in the House Have a Rather Abrupt Ending.

For a barbarian the Tarahumare is a very polite personage. In his language he even has a word "reke," which is the equivalent of the English "please" and which he uses constantly. When speaking to a stranger or leaving a person, he draws attention to his action by saying, "I am going." As he grows civilized, however, he loses his good manners.

In spite of this he is not hospitable; the guest gets food, but there is no room for him in the house of a Tarahumare. A visitor never thinks of entering a house without first giving the family ample time to get ready to receive him. When he approaches a friend's home good manners require him to stop sometimes as far as twenty or thirty yards off. If he is on more intimate terms with the family, he may come nearer, and make his presence known by coughing; then he sits down, selecting some little knoll from which he can be readily seen.

In order not to embarrass his friends he does not even look at the house, but remains sitting there gazing into vacancy, his back or side turned toward the homestead. Should the host be absent the visitor may thus sit for a couple of hours; then he will rise and go slowly away again. But under no circumstances will he enter the home, unless formally invited, "because," he says, "only the dogs enter houses uninvited."

Never will the woman of the house commit such a gross breach of etiquette as to go out and inform him of her husband's absence, to save the bother of waiting, nor will she, if alone at home, make any statements as to his whereabouts.

The Tarahumare never does anything without due deliberation; therefore he may for a quarter of an hour discuss with his wife the possible purpose of the visit before he goes out to see the man. They peep through the cracks in the wall at him, and if they happen to be eating or doing anything they may keep the visitor waiting for half an hour.

Finally the host shakes out the blanket on which he has been sitting, throws it around himself, and casting a rapid glance to the right and left as he goes through the door, goes to take a seat a few yards distant from the caller. After some meditation on either side the conversation, as in more civilized society, opens with remarks about the weather and the prospects for rain.

When this subject is exhausted and the host's curiosity as to where the man came from, what he is doing and where he is going is satisfied, the former may go back to the house and fetch some meat and pinole for the traveler. The object of the visit not infrequently is an invitation to take part in some game or foot race, and as the men are sure to remain undisturbed they generally reach some understanding.

A friend of the family is, of course, finally invited to enter the house, and the customary salutation is "Aksaga!" ("Sit down.") In this connection it may be noted that the Tarahumares in conversation look sidewise, or even turn their backs toward the person they speak to.

After having eaten, the guest will carefully return every vessel in which the food was given to him, and when he rises he hands back the skin on which he was seated. Should occasion require the host will say: "It is getting late and you cannot return to your home tonight. Where are you going to sleep? There is a good cave over yonder."

With this he may indicate where the visitor may remain overnight. He will also tell him where he may find wood for the fire, and he will bring him food, but not unless the weather is very tempestuous will he invite an outsider to sleep in the house.—From Carl Lamm Holtz's "Unknown Mexico."

Knew Where She Went.

An attorney was cross examining a witness.

"You say you left Boston on the 16th?" queried the lawyer.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness.

"And returned on the 28th?"

"Yes, sir."

"What were you doing in the interim?"

"I never was in such a place," she replied indignantly, with heightened color.—*Boston Herald*.

What She Did.

Mrs. Exe—While I was going downtown on the car this morning the conductor came along and looked at me as if I had not paid my fare. Mr. Exe—Well, what did you do? Mrs. Exe—I looked at him as if I had.—*Boston Transcript*.

Worth of Newspapers.
 The careful reader of a few good newspapers can learn more in a year than most scholars do in their great libraries.—F. B. Saaborn.

Valor is stability not of legs and arms, but of courage and the soul.—Montaigne.



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